

Village Council Discusses Future of Golf Carts on TP Streets

Submitted by Martha Lewis-Rassi

Mayor Tepe called the October meeting of the Village of Terrace Park Council to order with the first order of business being the swearing in of Mr. Brian Talbot to the Volunteer Fire Department.

Mayor: Mr. Tepe reminded residents that with leaf pick-up starting on October 22nd to NOT place leaves in the street and NOT put anything but leaves in these piles. Sticks, rocks, etc. cause damage to the leaf equipment. Brown bags of leaves will also be collected. The Mayor then gave a short up-date on the installation of sewers within the Village noting that the collection of data and the selection of a company to do the work has been delayed with the County requesting more time. He will follow-up with a phone call in the next few weeks. The Mayor concluded with a reminder to protect especially small pets due to the presence in the Village of not only coyotes but also large birds and owls. Mr. Tepe announced that there would be a New Resident Information night on October 17th at 7:00 pm in the Community Buildings. Information will be available on all of the many services the Village offers.

Clerk of Council: A thank you was given to all residents who contributed to the electronic waste event. The amount collected was slightly less than last year but still significant.

EMS: A big thank you was given to Chief Luke Frey for his contributions to the Village Fire Department and for his expertise in being its Chief. As a valued member of the EMS team, he will be greatly missed. Good luck to him in his new adventures out west. The application process to seek his replacement has already begun. Due to a lack of enrollment for an evening EMS class this fall, the start date is now January 7th, 2019 with the class being held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 am-1:30 pm. Please consider joining the class. The department is seeking grant monies to purchase 12-lead type EKG monitors to provide better service in medical needs.

Planning/Zoning: A committee meeting will be held on October 16th at 7:00 pm in the community building to discuss some needed updates. Any proposed changes would have two readings before a final vote is taken in addition to a public hearing.

Finance: A resolution was proposed and passed to accept the amounts and rates as determined by the budget commission and authorizing the necessary tax levies and certifying them to the county auditor.

Building/Grounds: A meeting was held in September concerning the clock that a group wishes to donate to the Village. Mrs. Inge-

britson is waiting to receive more details from the group.

Residents to Address Council:

Ms. Ellen Bradley who lives on Myrtle Avenue addressed the council with concerns for the danger of the motorized scooters that are being driven in the Village. She requested clarification on the rules and asked if these scooters were being addressed in the upcoming ordinance covering low-speed vehicles. Chief Hayhow addressed her concerns.

Public Safety: Mr. Gaskey introduced for first reading Ordinance 10-1, 2018 amending the codified ordinances for the Village of Terrace Park to adopt Chapter 77 related to under-speed, low-speed, and utility vehicles. Both Mr. Gaskey and Mr. Hayhow answered questions from council members concerning following the Ohio State law, seat belt/car seat issues, how to title the vehicle, need for inspection of the equipment, proof of insurance, speed laws, and who is eligible to drive the equipment. Mr. Gaskey closed by noting that the entire Ordinance 10-1 is posted on the Village web site, the link "Village Government, tab "Underspeed Vehicles" for residents to review.

With no new or continued business, the meeting was adjourned.

Dear Neighbors,

Happy Halloween! As the figural "town holiday", Halloween is one of the most fun and memorable nights of the year in our village. And why not? With houses hiding in the shadows of the great old trees, Terrace Park is veiled in a spooky and fun sense of adventure after dark, making it the ideal place for trick-or-treating. But it's not just a night for children anymore as across the village neighbors gather around fire pits and prepare potluck feasts, celebrating a fun evening as a community of friends who are here for each other.

Halloween has been a tradition in Terrace Park for just about as long as Terrace Park has been incorporated. An old issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer recorded that in the 1920's the Terrace Park School Welfare Association, the precursor to the PTA, was holding "old fashioned Halloween parties" at the Community House on Oct. 31. In the late 1960s, due to safety concerns, the City of Cincinnati moved "trick or treating" from October 31st to the closest Sunday afternoon. Kids hated it. By 1968 the Cincinnati Post reported that children were complaining to city council that daytime Halloween was really boring and pointless. Their parents agreed. The city refused to budge that year but in a quiet line near the end of the article, the Post noted that the "Terrace Park Village Council recently adopted a resolution declaring that town's Halloween to be the real Halloween- Oct. 31." And so it has been without question ever since.

Every year a well-meaning parent, foreseeing the problems

caused by an all-you-can-eat candy spree on a school night, will ask TPList if the village can move the trick-or-treating date to a weekend and every year a resounding "NO!" can be heard from Rugby to Wrenwood. Terrace Parkers like to celebrate Halloween on October 31st no matter when it falls. If you really want a sense of Halloween in this village, be sure to catch the annual parade of costumed children around our school from Myrtle to Elm Avenue at 1pm on Halloween Day. Traditions like this become fewer and fewer as years go by in small town America but in Terrace Park we strive to be sure these are things we never lose.

As Fall turns the leaves on our village streets to their best hues, life goes on. There's a new baby on Elm Ledge, people are passionate about the upcoming school levy, and Council is discussing changes to the golf carts we see on the streets. This month we are happy to start publishing submissions from our village 6th graders. Their views on life and school and the world around them are words we all look forward to reading. We are also getting close to the Pancake Supper, a night to skip cooking dinner and meet your neighbors at St. Thomas for a hearty breakfast-supper prepared by and benefitting our volunteer TP Fire Department and Life Squad. See the ad and photos in this paper for more details.

Enjoy this issue, enjoy Halloween in Terrace Park, and enjoy autumn. Until next month I remain,

Your editor and neighbor,
Steve Early

MHS Invites Veterans to be Recognized

Submitted by David Wolfford, Mariemont High School Faculty

Mariemont High School appreciates the commitment and sacrifice of our U.S. military veterans. The Social Studies Department is holding a Veterans Day assembly on Friday November 9 at 1:30. The school and department would like to invite any local veterans to attend and be recognized. The event includes musical performances, a keynote speaker, testimonials, and appreciation for U.S. Veterans and our military. If you are a veteran or if you know a veteran, contact teacher David Wolfford because the students and staff would love to host and recognize those that served. David Wolfford dwofford@mariemontschools.org 513-272-7640.



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November's Family Fun

Submitted by Danielle Haugh

As the holiday season approaches, calendars will be filled with parties and shopping bags will be filled with gifts. Often family time is replaced with errand running. Here a few of things families can do around the Queen City and Terrace Park that doesn't require rushing around:

Make Some Music: Meet the members of the brass family of instruments during Peanut Butter & Jam Fall Concert "We've Got the Beat" on Saturday, November 7, 10 and 17. Tickets are \$6 each for a thirty-five minute concert. For concert times and location go to <http://lintonmusic.org/pbj-sessions-schedule/>.

Have Pancakes for Dinner: Support the Terrace Park Emergency Services during their annual Pancake Supper at St. Thomas Parish Hall on Sunday, November 11 from 4:30 pm to 7:30 pm.

Take a Family Run Together: Register the family for the 105th Thanksgiving Day 10k race on Thursday, November 22. Whether running with family and friends or cheering along the route, the race is a fun pre-meal party. According to the event website, "The event is the largest family running event in world on Thanksgiving Day." Register online at <http://thanksgivingdayrace.com>

Moms Night Out: Kick-off the holiday season during Kindervelt #76 Annual Dessert Auction on Thursday, November 29th at 7pm with the live auction starting at 8pm. Festivities will be held at 300 Amherst Avenue.

Do you have a family-friendly event you would like included in the Family Fun? Contact Danielle Haugh at dmhaugh@gmail.com with your idea.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 10 p.m. on Friday, November 16th. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - November



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Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
 Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy! Ages 6-18 months.
Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8
 Make and take a fun craft. Ages 5-10.

Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8
 Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog. Ages 5-10.

Adults Easy and Beautiful: Holiday Craft — 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12
 Make a beautiful holiday ornament! Registration required.

Which Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Nov. 3 & 17
 Stop by with your current work in progress for pointers or just to have fun with co-enthusiasts. Knitting, crochet, needlework — whatever you like to do.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29
 Title TBA. Pick up your copy at the branch!

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Village Calendar 2018

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

31 HALLOWEEN!!!!

31 TPE Halloween Parade @ 1:00 pm
31 Trick or Treat 6p.m. – 8p.m.

NOVEMBER – Happy Pomegranate Month

1 MJHS Fall Sports Awards @ 7:00 pm

2 MHS PTO Meeting 8:45 am

3 Jelly Fish Day

5 - 7 TPE Book Fair

6 Terrace Park Garden Club, "Holiday Inspiration" with floral designer Diane Millazzo at St Thomas Church

6 Election Day

8 Happy Cappuccino Day!

9 TPE Veteran's Day Assembly @ 10:30 am

9 MHS Veteran's Day Assembly @ 1:30 pm

11 Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services PANCAKE SUPPER, 4:30 – 7:30 at St. Thomas Church. Adults \$6 and Kids \$4. Buy tickets at the door. All proceeds go to Terrace Park Fire and EMS.

11 Terrace Park Democratic Club, 7:00 p.m. Community Building

12 – 16 MHS Key Club Canned Food Drive

12 MHS 8th Grade Open House @ 6:00 pm

13 MHS National Honor Society Induction Practice @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

13 Terrace Park Village Council, 7:30 p.m.

14 MHS National Honor Society Induction Ceremony @ 7:00 pm

14 Kindervelt #76 Luminaria Assembly, 7 – 10 p.m.

15 MHS Winter Sports Pictures @ 3:00 pm

15 Board of Education Meeting/Work Session @ 5:00 pm

15-17 MHS Fall Play @ 7:30 pm

16 MJHS Winter Sports Pictures @ 3:00 pm

18 Adoption Day

19 MHS Fall Sports Awards @ 7:00 pm

20 Elementary Special Persons Day

21 -23 Thanksgiving Break - No School

22 Thanksgiving

26 Boosters Meeting @ 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm

27 MHS Winter Sports Meet the Team Night @ 7:00 pm

30 Mason Jar Day

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Letters to the editor:

Dear Editor,

According to Mariemont City Schools Treasurer/CFO Tom Golar, our district has passed 94% of its school levies since 1970. This remarkable statistic reflects our 48-year civic commitment to public education. It is a statistic that spans multiple generations, differentiates our community, and reveals the nature of our core values. As a 15-year resident, I am voting FOR Mariemont Schools Issue 2 for the following reasons:

1. The community engaged in a transparent and rigorous process involving hundreds of people.

Over the last two years, our community engaged in a rigorous process of studying our future academic and infrastructure needs. This was a transparent process that involved hundreds of volunteers across multiple demographics, and included students, parents, residents, teachers, staff, and administration. After months of study and deliberation, their findings and recommendations were accepted unanimously by the school board. I trust these people, their findings, and the process, and I believe it yielded a solid assessment based on accurate information. (<http://www.mariemontschools.org/mariemont-high-school/facilities-planning-process>)

2. Our teachers, staff and administration are committed to their fiduciary responsibilities.

Our district has demonstrated a consistent commitment to fiscal conservatism. For example, the district stretched the previous levy by an additional year. This exceptional accomplishment is too often understated and exemplifies the fiduciary commitment by our school board, administration, principals, teachers and staff. I am grateful to them for this achievement, as they were expected to maintain exceptional levels of academic excellence despite \$1 million in state funding reductions. If the levy passes, I trust that they will continue to manage our tax dollars wisely. (<http://www.mariemontschools.org/about/blog/1615912/we-must-maintain-the-excellence-of-mariemont-city-schools-clone>)

3. A downgrade in our

academic services will negatively impact our students and teachers.

The ongoing reductions in state funding for public schools, coupled with the increasing costs of maintaining our outdated high school, will have negative consequences on our district's financial health. If the levy does not pass, this will result in financial constraints that will lead to a reduction in critical programs for all schools. The administration will also be forced to cut into the muscle of our academic offerings and student services in ways that will have an adverse impact on our children, teachers, and community. (<http://www.mariemontschools.org/news-and-events/news/1644189/mariemont-city-schools-board-takes-action-to-balance-budget-if-november-6-levy-is-not-approved-by-voters>)

The economic benefits of maintaining a highly-rated school district cannot be ignored, and I tend to view the recurring increases to my property value as a direct benefit of passing school levies. However, the financial gains afforded to property owners who consistently support their local school districts, pales in comparison to the future we are building for our children. The school board we elected, the administrators and teachers that we trust with our children, the hundreds of residents who volunteered their time and talent to a multi-year due diligence process, have asked us for our help. We should honor the 48-year commitment we have made to our schools by voting FOR Mariemont Schools Issue 2 on November 6.

Jamie Flerlage
Terrace Park

Dear Editor,

As real estate professionals working and living in the school district, we want to share our perspective on the proposed Mariemont City Schools Levy, Issue 2.

It's fairly simple. Communities are defined by their schools, which in turn impacts the value of their homes. The number one factor bringing new families to our neighborhoods is the excellent reputation of the Mariemont City

School District.

Our schools' high achievement and strong support is a huge selling point to buyers and often the reason they end up purchasing in our community. This was evident when our elementary schools and junior high school were updated. Buyer demand increased tremendously which has had a positive impact on the value of our homes.

Let's come together as communities and support our number one asset, our schools. Please join us in voting FOR Issue 2.

Sincerely,
Christine Adam
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Rick Block
Delta Crabtree
Sherry Crowley
Molly Bortz-Druffel
Steve Early
Jerry Garrison
Steve Hromadke
Sandy Koehler
Amy Minor
Shelley Miller Reed
Debbie Renick-Sims
Amy Roe
Malia Ridge
Lauren Shteivi
Patti Sibcy
Diane Wiesmann
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Dear Editor,

Issue 2 is a SMART, FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE approach that was

VETTED EXTENSIVELY FOR TWO YEARS through a citizen-based committee and many talented volunteers. After considering all the alternatives, the current plan is the best plan and IT WILL SUFFICIENTLY ADDRESS the critical and immediate safety, operational and facility needs facing our schools.

Dear Residents of the Mariemont City School District,

Along with hundreds of community volunteers, we had the honor of recently participating in the high school facility master planning process. This was literally a two-year process during which our team, local citizens, and staff thoroughly vetted all possible building options for our school district. We are deeply appreciative for this open approach and feel that our school leaders appropriately utilized our knowl-

edge and experience as alumni, parents, residents and professionals involved in business, finance and real estate.

During the previous facilities planning process in 2009, it was clearly stated that Mariemont High School had significant needs. However, given budget realities, the 2009 community committee recommended that the district prioritize the work needed on the other facilities and continue ongoing maintenance as needed at the high school. The administration accepted this guidance, and the community came together to pass a bond issue for the renovation and rebuilding of Mariemont Elementary, Terrace Park Elementary and Mariemont Junior High.

Over the last decade, the physical improvement needs at the high school have only grown. Despite costly repairs that have been completed, the campus has serious safety, structural and mechanical problems that continue to decline and need to be addressed very soon. The high school also needs updated classrooms and labs appropriate for today's science, technology, engineering and math courses. We encourage you to take a tour and see for yourself—simply call the school office at 272-7600.

After much research and deliberation, we can say the recommended plan put forth—called "Issue 2" on the ballot—is the best, most fiscally responsible, plan that meets these needs.

Several design options were considered, deeply analyzed, and presented to the public. With significant community input, the committees determined the other alternatives to not be as feasible or prudent as the course of action we recommended. The "repair as needed" option costs less in next couple of years, but it was woefully insufficient and left unaddressed the safety and academic needs in the building—and our committees agreed this was not a wise long-term solution. Our district would have to re-engage in major construction within the next five years or so because the academic and safety needs in the building would not have been addressed. And waiting results in higher construction costs. Like-

wise, the much more expensive "all new" option was unnecessary as there is equity in some of the existing high school areas that could be protected and still allow us to accomplish what needs improved.

The "hybrid" option we moved forward gets the job done once and for all, isn't excessive and takes care of the needs identified by industry experts and the hundreds of community volunteers who participated in the process.

As taxpayers who help fund the system, we expect our schools to make good financial decisions. We believe that Issue 2 allows our schools to do just that. Issue 2 will provide the necessary funds so that our district will no longer have to divert funds from the daily operating budget in order to make emergency repairs as they arise. That kind of trade-off takes funding away from the classroom, and it really does not offer a long-term solution to the underlying problems.

Issue 2 will allow our schools to do what needs to be done in order to update the building structurally, mechanically, educationally and for safety needs. After reviewing all the options, we know this is a reasonable and prudent request. Issue 2 is a smart and fiscally responsible plan. It will provide our schools with the resources they need to invest in our high school facilities and provide operating dollars so that we can secure the future for the high quality of education that we care about here in Mariemont.

Given our experience reviewing the detailed information, we urge you to vote FOR Issue 2 in this election. Issue 2 is smart business.

Sincerely,
Pete Findley, Terrace Park Resident
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Submitted by Macy Hampton, 6th Grade, Terrace Park Elementary School

Have you ever wondered what all of the 6th grade privileges are at TPE? Well if you have, just read this small article. I am about to take five minutes of your time to tell you what we get to do in 6th grade at TPE. The first thing is crossing guards. As a 6th grader we have the privilege to guard. When we guard we go outside so that all of the kids who walk (and adults) can cross safely. The next thing is announcements. If you are not guarding you get to do announcements. Basically there are things you have to say in the morning so all of the kids and teachers know what to expect for

the day. Something else 6th graders do is taking the heavy lunch bins down for the little kids. They carry the filled bins to the spot where the bins go. Another thing is Builders Club. We have a lot of things to talk about in Builders Club. The first thing is service hours. Throughout the year we have to do a service and have a total of 5 hours. Another thing is all of the fundraisers in school. Like "coins for kids" and "pennies for patients". Those aren't all of them but that is just an idea for the ones we do. I can't wait to do all of them!! Thanks for reading.



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Submitted by Andrea Barter

Both Milford and Terrace Park suffered a flood of car thefts and thefts from vehicles on the night of Sept. 10 – 11th. On just one street in Terrace Park, one car was stolen; an electric gate was forced open, breaking hinges and motorized arms; and items were stolen from four unlocked vehicles. The prime suspects are not local teens causing mischief. This was serious criminal activity. Don't make Terrace Park an easy target for crime: Lock your cars!

It stings if it's a \$300 pair of sunglasses that were stolen, but it also could have been your social security card and/or other personal

identification papers. Do you really want to go through that worry and hassle of potential identity/financial theft?

A vigilant UDF employee thwarted another in an apparent string of beer thefts by juveniles immediately after the suspect walked out the front door. While being transported for processing, the youth said he could get his friends to stop stealing beer from UDF, but he wouldn't name names. Got to admire the loyalty, but remember kids: just because you can't see a UDF employee doesn't mean the UDF employee can't see you!

E Waste Collection a Success!

Submitted by Hester Sullivan with photos by John Maggard

The Village and the Terrace Park Environmental Group teamed up for a second year for the annual E Waste Collection. Just when you thought there were no more tube TVs left in the Park, we unearthed a few more. A genuine Apple II computer, some flip

phones, assorted CPUs and laptops in addition to hundreds of wires, added up to 10 skids worth of Electronic Waste recycled by Cohen and not clogging our landfill. Many people reported they "keep a box in the basement" where they throw electronics past

their prime throughout the year in anticipation of the next year's collection. "An excellent idea," remarked TPEG President and idea expert Bill Hayes. Thanks to all who participated and especially our middle school and high school volunteers!



TPEG executive board members Steve Early, Emily Parker, and Hester Sullivan reminisce about the technology of yesteryear.



Local children heard tales of an ancient machine known as an "Apple II" desktop.



Piles of old computer towers, fax machines, and wires await pickup at The Community House

LOST DOG



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Kindervelt #76 Lions, Tigers and Bears- OH MY!

Submitted by Amy Roe

We expect to see many of the above and more on Halloween trick-or-treating this year. KV's Halloween Costume Sale brought in \$760 for the event, and these proceeds go to Cincinnati Children's Hospital. If anyone has any costumes to donate after Halloween this year, you can drop them off on the porch of Amy Roe at 304 Amherst.

The chapter held our October meeting at Monkee's of Madeira. A huge thank you to Liz Ziegler who hosted the meeting at her shop and donated 20% of her sales back to KV 76! Our members are busy planning some of TP's biggest annual holiday events which are right around the corner. These include:

DESSERT AUCTION

Save the date for our biggest fundraising event of the year which is the annual Dessert Auction. This year the event will be held at the beautiful home of Amie and David Schumacher at 300 Amherst Ave, on November 29th at 7PM, and it will be sure to be a lot of fun. The co-chairs (Danielle Haugh, Hanna Minor, Amie Schumacher, and Katie Seward) have already been busy planning the event. All ladies (members and non-members) are welcome to join us to kick off the holiday season at this spectacular party.

LUMINARIA AND LIGHTING OF THE GREEN

This takes place on December 2nd, 6:00-7:30 PM. Luminaries glow as the Village Green illuminates to welcome in the holiday season. What a magical evening in Terrace Park! Over 6,000 candles will line the streets as neighbors gather to enjoy a beautiful winter stroll. Join family and

friends at the Village Green for the annual tree lighting, holiday carols, carriage rides, hot chocolate, holiday treats, and a special visit from Santa Claus!

Order forms will be sent out the first week in November for Luminaries. Each kit costs \$20 and contains 20 candles, 20 white paper bags, approximately 15 pounds of sand, and instructions for assembly. Order forms must be turned in (mail or dropped off) by Tuesday, November 27th, to Caroline Renneker, 141 Wrenwood Lane. The price will increase to \$25 a kit if submitted after this date. Contact our wonderful event chairs, Caroline Renneker (caroline.reneker@gmail.com) or Liz Carr (lizannetcarr@gmail.com) for additional questions on Luminaria.

The Lighting of the Green is one of our most treasured village events. Our committee is in search of sponsors for the event. Please contact our lovely committee chairs, Elizabeth Baca (elizabeth.h.baca@gmail.com) or Sarah Sullivan (sullivanse@gmail.com) if you'd like to be a sponsor. We are so grateful to the people and companies that help fund magical events like this one in Terrace Park. Sponsors will receive recognition before and after the event on signs, fliers, Luminaria kits going to 300+ homes in TP, as well as on social media and TP List Serv.

Our next regular meeting is Wednesday, November 14th, 7:30 PM at The Community Building.

Interested in learning more about KV #76? Contact Amy Roe (amyhackettroe@yahoo.com). Like us on Facebook "Kindervelt #76".

In Our Perspective

Submitted by Cami Hackney with photos by Evelyn Metze, 6th graders, Terrace Park Elementary School

So far this year 6th graders have had a blast! Everyone had a fun time at Camp Kern. If you don't have any kids or don't know what Camp Kern is, this is all about it. In 6th grade at T.P you have so many privileges including Camp Kern, basically everyone in 6th grade has the opportunity to go to camp. Going to camp helps T.P students interact with kids from Mariemont, both schools go

the same week because next year we'll be mixed with Mariemont at the Junior High School. We also get to send in weekly blogs to kids from Mariemont that are in our book clubs. Also in 6th and 5th grade we get something very exciting on Mondays, this is called explorations. For 1 and a half hours on Monday mornings we get to do explorations that we picked out the year before. We do

the same exploration for a quarter and then do a new one every quarter, making a total of 4 different explorations each year. Last but not least, every time me and my friends walk home from school we take pictures of the beautiful nature around us. Evelyn Metze is a great photographer she did all of the photos you see in this segment. Hope you liked this article and pictures!



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Births, Deaths, and Marriages

BORN: To Matt and Molly Weissman of Elm Ledge, a son, Jack Henry. Born on September 6th, 2018 at 9:39 am; he weighed in at 7 pounds 10 ounces and

dian Hill, brother to Adam and his wife Lindsay of Elm Avenue, and Courtney Charzuk (Corey), Grace Danehy (John), and Hunter (MiMi) who all reside in Char-



Molly and Matt Weissman with sons Jack and William

21.5 inches long. Baby Jack was also welcomed home by his big brother William. Congratulations Weissmans!

PASSED AWAY- Taylor Merten, a lifelong Terrace Park resident, passed away at age 36 on September 25th, 2018. Beloved husband of Brittany, loving father of Will and Nate, Taylor is the son of Skip and Lane Merten of Lexington Avenue, grandson of Hal and Marion Merten of In-

lotte, NC. Taylor will always be the beloved uncle of Hal, Bobby, Brady, Charlie, Mac, Katie, Landyn, and Avery. Also to be forever remembered by Leigh Merten, Matt and Patty Stepaniak, Jessica and Anthony Menke, Noah Stepaniak, Gabby Stepaniak, and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and dear friends. Taylor would want us not to grieve, but to celebrate his life as he lived it - with love and grace. He embraced his family and friends in a warm



Taylor Merten during his years playing football at MHS

bear-hug and gave his heart without reservation. His over-sized personality was a joy and comfort to everyone who knew him, especially his dear children. Growing up, Taylor played on the fields at Drackett and later Kusel Stadium where he especially excelled in football, going on to play at James Madison University, where he proudly shared in the triumph of a national championship in 2004. His passion for Cincinnati sports was legendary, with an unconditional love for the Bengals and Reds. He loved skiing of any kind, was a master at Jeopardy, a connoisseur of 80's culture, a humorous storyteller, and enjoyed Chuck E. Cheese visits more than the children. On October 1st, Church of the Redeemer in Hyde Park was packed with hundreds of friends and loved ones who had come to celebrate Taylor's amazing spirit. A trust has been established in Taylor's memory to benefit his children. If you are interested in making a donation, please send to Adam Merten Trustee, 724 Elm Ave., Terrace Park, OH 45174.

PASSED AWAY: Patricia Myers Henley, June 11, 1924 - August 24, 2018 Pat Henley was born in Indianapolis, Indiana. She graduated from Howe High School and Indiana University. She married Bob Henley, also from Indianapolis, on April 30, 1950. They moved to Cincinnati shortly after. They joined Hyde Park Community United Methodist Church in 1951 and though Pat and Bob moved to Terrace Park in 1952 they remained active members of the Hyde Park church and made many personal connections that lasted a lifetime. Even with three small children Pat found time to participate actively in the Parent Teacher Association, League of Women Voters and Planned Parenthood. Pat helped launch the Terrace Park Village Views, was active in Village government and along with Bob helped get the Village designated a Tree City USA. Christmas was a very special time for the Henley household. Bob was a master candy maker. He and Pat made beautiful chocolates, peanut brittle and candy canes as gifts for a long list of friends. For many years Pat designed a Christmas card which Bob and Pat produced using screen printing. Bob and Pat were patrons of the arts supporting the CSO, the Taft Museum, the Contemporary Art Center and Pat

was a docent at the Cincinnati Art Museum. Pat and her good friends volunteered at the Cincinnati Nature Center for many years ordering and keeping inventory for the book store. As a young married couple Bob and Pat filled their half acre with a giant vegetable garden that fed the family all year. Later in life they became interested in daylilies and hostas and were active in the Greater Cincinnati Daylily and Hosta Society. Pat was the editor of that organization's newsletter. As they got older and unable to care for their collection, they shared these plants with many friends and neighbors all over the greater Cincinnati area. For over 60 years she was a member of a book club - reading and reporting and entertaining the group of 20 right up to a year before she died. Pat died peacefully in her Terrace Park home of 66 years on August 24, 2018. She survived colon cancer for 30 years, but succumbed to complications of lymphoma. The effects of her life are far reaching and her legacy of volunteerism and philanthropy should challenge us all. There will be a reception in her honor at the Terrace Park Community Building on November 11, 2018 from 3 - 5 pm.

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